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At Home Dec. 15 —

Dear Friend —

121 As a friend has recently sent in a pledge to assist in paying for the printing of the document proposed at our recent Worcestaire Convention, I am reminded of your request to give you my idea of the document proposed. — I do not deem this necessary, as I presume I should be better satisfied with your idea of the "Non-resistant Method of establishing freedom in Kansas", than with my own.

Nevertheless, as I promised to give it you, I will.

I want those who have been thinking to establish freedom in Kansas by Sharp's rifles, to see, that if one tithe of the indignation and money that has been expended against the ruffians in Kansas, had been used to create a just moral indignation

against these around us who sustain these Ruffians, that Kansas would now be free. — The mistake of the Free State party is, that they have been striking at the tail of the serpent while they have let the head have full scope.

I gave you, I think, an example of the folly of the Free State men at Worcester. (You may have forgotten so I give it again.) — After they had contributed their Hundreds and Thousands to buy Sharps Rifles, and were boiling over with indignation against the Juror, ignorant head that infested Kansas, Isaac Davis returns from the Cincinatti Convention where he had fully and heartily endorsed the Democratic Platform and gives a great entertainment. Free State men were invited, and, so far as I can learn every one accepted the invitation, considering themselves honored. I cannot discover in any of the Free States a feeling against the

Ruffians at home. Stephen
has done his best to induce it,
and Kansas will ultimately succeed.

It is a very long time since
I read Jued's discourse on the
Revolution, but if I recollect aright,
it contained the marrow of what
I should like to see in the doc-
ument prepared.

I find there is considerable
interest to read of a way to make
Kansas free without the shedding
of blood; for, notwithstanding all the war
spirit that has been engulfed,
there is an instinctive horror of blood.
And could the masses see the most
excellent way, I believe they would
walk in it.

Please excuse this hasty note which
has been written in twilight.

With affectionate regards to your
dear wife, who I take is fully recon-
ciled, I am Yours as ever,

Abby K. Foster

Will Mr. Garrison please hand
the enclosed to Mr. May